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M. SCHOONMARER, Superintendent. MIS-law Way

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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statute
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be presented at the Office of the Superintendens of the Bankleg Department of the State of New York, for payment, within

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J. BLEECKER & Co. will sell at suction, A. at the Merchantz Exchange, on the 4th March ensuing, at 12 o'cleck in, the following valuable property: A four story brick HOUSE and STORE on the west side of 3daws, heard 19th and 80th six. The lot is 22x39, house 22x39; well built for owner's use; well calculated for any kind of business, as four title is a great demand there for groceries, provisions and liquors. Also cight LOTS on the west side of 6d av., between 7th and 7thists, embracing two corner lots which are 25 feet 8 imbes by 165 deep and 6 inside lots, each lot 25 6x105, being whole avenue front. All this property will be sold free of taxes and assessments and perfect title. Admirable opportunity for investment. The 2d-w is graited and regulated, and 3d-av. by the above house is graded, regulated, paved and sewerd. Terms easy.

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To be commenced on TUESDAY, March 31, 1877.

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Werks, &c.
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Coupee, built by Lawrence, and Harness, city made. The favorite Frotting Horse John Thumb, 15 hands high, warranted sound, kind and gentle; can trot in 2:40; a perfect picture and pleasant driver, and very fine actions.

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J. THIS DAY at 100 o'clock, at No. 77 West Broadway, corner of Le mardest, the FURNITURE of a large BOARD, ING HOUSE Large quantity of Feather Bods and Boddon, Iron Bedsterdig Washstands, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Furniture, Rauge, Grockery Cooking Utensils, &c

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FOR NEWBURGH.—The steamer CALEDO-I' NIA, Capt. B. Wardrep, will leave the buikboad between Warren and Chamben-eta, for Newburgh, TRIS AFUER, NOON, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 5 oftook. The boats of this me-will leave the same berth during the season, every Munday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 oftook p. m.

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DAVID F. HALL, f15 alw6mWed*

Administrator.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of The County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NICOLL SANFORD, late of the Gly of New York, deceased, to present the same with voicibers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 52 Sanbon street, in the Gly of New York, on or before the twenty-suith day of Barch next.—Dated New York, the 22d day of Septembers, 1821, and inwem W. LOUISA E. SANFORD, Administrative.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Sarrogate of The PURSUANCE of an order of the Sarrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons beving claims against JOHN H. WHITTAKER, late of the with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 6 Breadest, in the City of New York, on or before the Nth day of April next.—Dated New York, the 1sth day of October, 1305.

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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT-JOHN RUDDEROW, TOWNSEND JONES, TOWNSEND UNDERHILL and HEWLETT SCUDDER plantiffs and DANIEL D. REMSEN SOLOMON DINGER, GEORGE FELTHAM, JOHN D. VENNING and THOS. P. POWERS, DANISL D. REMSIN. SOLOMON DINOFE, GEORGE FELTHAM, JOHN D. VENNING and THOS. P. POWERS, defearants.—Summons for mousey demand on contract.—(Commons server the solutions and server the solution of the property summoned and required to answer the somplant in this action, which was and is filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, on the Slet day of January, 1857, at the City Hall in the city of New-York, as to serve a copy of your narwer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office 8-6. 66 Wailert, in the City of New-York, Tork, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to absent the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the planning in this sation will take judgment against you for the sum of fourteen bundred and sinty dollars and forty-three conta, with interest from the seventeenth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and siry-said, on sin hundred and sinty dollars and seventy-four cents thereof, and interest on two hundred and size of protest and coets of the action—Dated, January 28, 1857.

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SUPREME COURT-CITY and COUNTY of SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK—BENJ L. MERRILL EZEKIEL MERRILL JOSEPH CONNER ALBERT I. MERRILL and GEORGE H. LANE. Plantiff, against JOSEPH G. PICKETT, defundent.—Summons—To the above Debudant: You are hereby runnmented and required to answer the semplaint in this pation, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New Tork, at the City Hall, in said Gity, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at their effice. No. 182 Broadway, cerarer of John street. New York City, within twenty days after the service hereof, onclusive of the day of stude service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time sforesaid, the plaintiffs in this section will take podgment against yea for \$1500 St, with interest from October 5, 1856, besides the coats of this action and the center approve of protect.—Dated January 27, 1857.

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SUPREME COURT, COUNTY of KINGS. WIFREME COURT, COUNTY of RINGS.—
Behard H. Bower against Frederick Schelkiere as Maritas his wife, Martha Schultier Christian Schultiere and Maritas his wife, Martha Schultier Christian Schultiere and Charies A. Dennike.—To the DEFENDANYS above names. Yeu are hereby numeroned and required to answer the constraint in this nettion, which was filed in the office of the Christian of the County of Kings, at the City Hall, in the City of Service of the Christian of the 11th days of February, 1857, and to serve a copy over answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at hoffer. No. 51 Wall street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the services of this numerous on you, calculation of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer thread emplaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this actional paper. The Count for the relief domained in the samplaint.—Dated New York, February 11 187.

Its lawfew W. JAMES P. HYATT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate a of the County of New York, notice is merely given to all persons having claims against JAMES COOPER, late of the City of New York, decembed, to present the same with wonders thereof to the substitler, at her residence, No. 36 Gameroost-st, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-third day of April next - Dated New York the 28th day of October, 1826.

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CUPREME COURT—County of Westchester.—

James A Disbrow, Administrator, &c., of Stephen R. Disbrow decreased, against Henry W ambler, Heavy El. Randell, and Ann J., bits wife, Henry Austin, and Winfield, his wife, Samuel F. Reynelde and Ramel Ann, bits wife. William Saidwan, Joshus Samta and William Wilson, David L. Seymour, George N. Seymour, Samuel S. Smith, and Caleb Smith.—Summons as an exceled. For Reidelf. (Com. not ser.)—To the Delection, SAMUEL F. REYNOLDS, esq. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint as amended in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester, Dec. 4, 1856, at White Flains, in said county, and to serve a cepy of your answer to the said complaint, as amended, on the others of the county of law laws.

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SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York.—Michael Moore and Maria Moore his wife, paintiff, against Arabibaid Dunian Moore and Anna Maria Moore, his wife, James A. Moore and Maria S. Moore his wife. James Moore and Maria S. Moore his wife. Jacob Moore and Hannah Moore his wife. Shalman D. Lowerre and Ann D. Lowerre his wife, Joseph Wilhard and Garoline Willam Lie wife, Frederick R. Moore, Charlams S. Moore, Jaseph E. Moore, Jalia Moore, Hariar Ann Moore, William Kemble, Homee H. Moore and Ann Moore, his wife, Frederick S. Stalianeck, Peter Gilsey, John Jacob Moore, James A. Moore, the on of Michael Moore, deceased and Samuel A. Moore,—To JOSEPH WILLARD and CAROLINE WILLARD his wife, two of the above-named defendants: You are bareby someoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subsection.

From Our Own Correspondent.

standing of the standing of th New-Work Daily Tribune THE STATE OF EUROPE. LONDON, Friday, Feb. 13, 1857. The position of the Ministry is somewhat inprired. Disraeli charged Lord Palmerston with double-dealing in the Italian question, by countenancing Sardinia and stirring up the Neupolitius, while being party to a secret treaty by which France guaranteed the Italian possessions of Austria. The Premier treated the charges of his opponent as a "romance," and under the cheers of the House denied the existence of any such secret treaty. Distaeli, atter a week, returned to the charge, and Lord Pelmerston now admitted that a concention, but by no means a secret treaty, was planned in case of Austra's joining the Western Abiance spainst Russ's; but he again most explicitly declared that this convention was not signed, and with the usual Palmerstonian levity, he ridiculed Disraeli as having been duped. But yesterday he again qualified his statement, and admitted, much to the astonish ment of the House, that the treaty was signed ment of the House, that the treaty was signed Disraeli raised a shout of triumph, and stated the ridiculous position into which he had been put by the Premier as being now reversed; at which Lord Palmerstop, forget of of his usual jolly wittices as and proverbial levity, grew angry, arrogant and, we may say, velgar, seeing that even his most faithful adherents could not countenance him by faithful adherents could not countenance him by their cheers. On the other hand, Sir Robert Peel made a good apology for his notorious speach at Saltwich; and as, according to English views, a handsome apology raises the man who utters it, he is now again popular, or rather more popular than before, both for having originated a piece of amusing gossip, and for having retracted it in an amusing way. A mor terious storm is, however, brewing against the Ministry, Mr. Cobden having given notice that in fortnight he will bring the question of the Canto. if I have fallen in the estimation of those whose opinions I value to offer a most sample expression of regret, if snything that has fallen from my lips should have caused any pain or inconvenions to any one-locers;— and I think this the most belitting amends honorable that I can make. [Loud cheers.] ANOTHER HORRIBLE MURDER. HUSBAND. fortnight he will bring the question of the Canto massacres before the House, proving their illegalit-from the published official documents. Lord Cran-ARREST OF THE MURDERER. worth's position, as a rather inefficient Law Reformer, likewise embarrasses the Administration. Lord Brougham, Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Camp For alle by every Druggist in the United States and Bittle

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Born Druggist in the United States and Bittle hts between them were of almost dai and military estimates have been cut down by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to an extent not at all agreeable to Prince Albert, who still dreams of a large standing army as a support of the future rule of his son, the Prince of Wales

> mercial men should invest their money in such dis-tant regions. It is therefore now the policy of En gland to encourage means of communication and the flow of capital to the East, in preference to the Western World, or perhaps Russia.
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> Napoleon begins te apprehend danger from the gambling spirit which has seized upon France. He had fostered it in the beginning of his reign as a safety valve against political machinations; but now he sees that his fortunes, and even his throne, are he sees that his fortunes, and even his throok, are connected with a most unsound financial state. He therefore tries to check the artificial expansion of speculation. His first move—to tax the admission to the Paris Exchange—could not restrain the gambling propensities of the population; he therefore is now about to put a duty of a quarter per cent on the transfer of industrial securities. Such a step is most unpopular at Paris. Still be is not accustomed to care for the opinions of the upper classes, and relies upon the popularity of his name among the farmers, influenced by the priests, whom

> All danger, however, seems already to have passed. England objects to becoming a military nation, and to maintaining a large standing army in time of peace. The opposition to the Persian war is founded upon

this feeling, and all the sophistry of the Governmen

organs as to the necessity of a campaign in Persia

is unable to make the war popular, or even t make the nation indifferent about it. It is, there

fore, quite probable that, such being the case Ferouk Khan, the Persian Embassador, will fin

no great difficulties in setting the differences. It is even said that the basis of regotiations has already been agreed upon between him and Lord Cowley in Paris, and that the Persian Embassador will soon come to London in order

sian Embassador will soon come to London in order to arrange all the conditions of the treaty of peace. You may be certain that the right of way through the Persian province of Fars will be included among the points, since the East India Company feels the growing necessity of a direct railway communication with India. England begins to look out for a new field for the production of cotton, and India is the only country which can rival the United States in this respect: but as long as the communications with the Asiatic peninsula are so slow as now, it can scarcely be expected that comparerial men should invest their money in such dis-

among the farmers, innumered by the problem in the never fails to court.

For the first time since the treaty of peace, we now see a serious difference of opinion between France and England in matters of toreign politics. I allude to the question of the future organization of the Danubian Principalities. France and Russia Principalities. of the Danubian Principalities. France and Russia openly favor their Union under a hereditary prince, while England, Austria and Turkey see in such a union an aggression against Turkes sovereignty, there being no doubt that it would be but the first step toward ultimately severing the connection between Moldo-Wallachia and the Sultan. The settlement of the Neufchatel difficulty is still very distant. It appears now that the King of Prussia is quibbling, and putting forward pretensions of which Napoleon had no idea when he made his half promise to Switzerland of carrying out her wishes as soon as she shoull release the Royalist prisoners. They were released, but the

Royalist prisoners. They were released, but the king of Prussia is as untractable as before, much to the disappointment of the Emperor of France. It is positively asserted that the auncesty to be

granted to the Hungarians in May next by the Em-peror of Austria will not be extended to the ref-SIR ROBERT PEEL AND HIS LECTURE ON

RUSSIA. In the House of Commons, on the 12th inst., Sir Robert Peel made an explanation of his recent comical lecture on Russia, which caused so much discussion at the time of its delivery. On the present occasion the house and galleries were very crowded, in consequence of the influx of hon, members, who were accompanied by many noble lords from the other House.

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Mr. Starround wished to sek the hon, baronet, the member for Tamworth, whether the report of a speech made by him on the 7th of January at Salthy, mar Birmingham, which appeared in The Times newspaper were correct; especially those passages which referred to the Grand Duke Constantine of Russis, M. de Morny, and the Drine de Linne de Li

correct: especially mose passages which releved to the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, M. de Morny, and the Prince de Ligne.

Sir Robert Fret replied: It has been agreed, or rather it has been agreed, that the night bon gentleman should put a question to me as to whether a speech stated to have been delivered by me, and reported in The Times, is correct. Now I do not think that this is quite the tribunal which I am to be called before to account for any expression which I may have used in another place trailly uncounceted with the business of this House. But at the same time I am quite willing to accept he challenge of the right hon gentlemen, and I am quite prepared to give him every facility with a view to his obtaining accurate information on this most important subject [Loud laughter]. The right hou gentleman asks me whether I delivered a speech reported in The Times newspages of the 7th of January. I did deliver a speech when the guest of the hon, me niber for Anderley [Loud laughter]. The did so. But I am not in the habit of reading reports of speeches of mine after they are delivered [Laughter]. I am generally satisfied with the favorable impression which lands to the lands at the time [Renewed laughter]. It is there

A WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY HER

A most shocking and brutal murder was perpetrated on Monday night at the dwelling and groggery No. 326 Madison street, occupied and kept by an Englishman named Joshua Miller. It appears that for two years past Miller and his wife have been exceedingly dissipated and degraded in their habits, and quarrels and He, for some months past, has accused her for infidelity, and, as it appears, not without reason, for on one occasion she and a man about 80 years of age were caught in a cost-yard under very suspicious circum stances. Since this occurrence Miller's treatment of his wife has been very boutal, and on Sunday night he literally beat her to death. On Tuesday morning she was found dead in her room, her body being covered with cuts and bruises. Her husband was arrested by Officer Kutz of the Seventh Ward Police, and yester day afternoon Coroner Hills held an inquest upon the body, and the f llowing evidence, showing one of the most brutal murders on record, was taken:

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Ellen Campbell, residing at No. 326 Malison street, being sworn, said: I have known decessed about eight menths; on Saturday afternoon she invited me to her room; I went with her, and we found her husband making a fire; he called her some names and struck her on the breast, and she fell back against the door; I then left the room; about II o clock that night I heard a great cry proceeding from the room, as if some one was being beaten; I heard the blows or knocks; this continued about an hour; on Sunday merning she came to my room and I saw that her tack, face and nose were much bruised; on Monday, at I] p. m., the husband came to my room and said he could not find his wife; she, however, soon came in, saying that she had been in the yard and was frozen; the busband accused her of being away with some other man, which she denied; he then struck her upon the head with his fist, and tore off part of her clothing; I then interfered, and he then theatened to burn the place of I harbored her again; they then went to their room, and soon I heard him beating her; I hastened to the room, and deceased let me in; she was entirely naked, and said that her husband had torn her clothes off; her body was much marked and bruised, and the blood was flowing from her wounds; her clothes looked as if they had been cut and a table knife was lying on the bed; deceased said to me: "I you do not stay "with me, my husband will marder me." I asked him ts give her something to put on, but he refused; it was very cold, and they had no fire; yesterday the husband said he would kill his wife, if he had to suffer for it; soon after I left the room I heard the beating again commenced, and also heard a gurgling sound, as it deceased was being choked; I then went to look for a police man, and at the door met three men, one of whom offered to get one for him; he started to find one, but came back, saying that he had not succeeded; deceased was being c but came back, saying that he had not succeeded; de-ceased was crying "Murder" all the time; while I was waiting for the man to return another man came in and went up to the room of deceased, and soon he and the husband came down and went through Madison street; I then went to the room and found deceased moaning, but as she seemed to be a-leep I did not speak to her; I then started again to find a policeman, and first proceeded to the Station-House, and was there told that I would find one in Madison street; I met one and first proceeded to the Station-House, and was there tool that I would find one in Madison street; I met one on the way, and he sent me to another one, and after a while I found one on the corner of Scammel and Madison streets, but he said he could not go unless "Murder" was cried; I told him that the woman was alone, and I feared she would die; he then went with me, and we found the door locked; I heard no more beating after this, but the deceased was crying and mosning untui about midnight; while the husband was beating ber the last time. I heard her cry "Murder, murder' Joeh, you will kill me;" between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, Miller, the husband, came to my room and said that his wife was dead.

James Campbell, husband of the last witases, was also examined, and teatified to letting the premises to the prisoner. His other evidence was merely corroborative of that given by his wife.

Thomas Finnell, M.ID., was then sworn, and deposed as follows: I have made a post mortem examination of the body of Sarah Miller, in which I was assisted by Dr. Weitje; the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the anterior portion of the throat and nock it is the prised and eratched appearance, as if an at-

tempt had been made at strangulation; we found nice abrassions on the right side of the face and one on the left cheek; on turning down the scalp the pericardium presented numerous spots of ex ravasation, varying in size from a quarter of an inch in diameter; all of them had the appearance of having been infloted about the same time; on the left breast there was an abrasion about halt an inch in length; beneath this point the tissues were infiltrated with blood; on the right breast, a little below the nipple was a severe containion, more than an inch in diameter; the right arm, fore arm and hand, were covered with braises, acratches and abrasions; the back of the hand, from the wrist to the ends of the fingers was of deep black, with extravasated blood in all the party beneath the skin. the left erm, fore arm and hand were in much the same condition; the right thigh, leg and toot were also covered with abrasions and brusses; in meny parts the skin was divided from the surface; the left thigh, leg and foot presented appears more similar to the right see; the sutsitor part of the body was also much centused, principally about the bips; the sheulders, back, and loins were brused in the same manner; on the genitsl organs we found two wounds, one on the right labial half, an inch is length, and about a quester of an inch deep; the other was on the internal surface of the labial, and extended more than two inches upward toward the publis; the brain, heart, lurgs, kidneys, and other organs were in a healthy condition; from the appearance of the body and the history of the case, we are of the opinion that death was it e result of the injuries inflicted on the body, producing concussion of the brain.

On this evidence the case was submitted to the Jury, and a verdict was readered "That Sarah Muler" came to her death by injuries inflicted by her hus-

and a verdict was readered "That Sarah Miller came to her death by injuries inflicted by her husband, Joshua Miller." Miller was then committed to prison to await the

action of the Grand Jury. Deceased was a native of England, 26 years of age. She had no children.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE GAS INVESTIGATION.

The Special Committee of the Board of Councilmed appointed to examine into the affairs of the Manhattan

THE GAS INVESTIGATION.

The Special Committee of the Board of Councilland appointed to examine into the affairs of the Manhattan Gas Company met again yesterday afteracon in the Common Council Chamber. Chy Hall, and resumed the investigation.

WILLIAS H. ELLIOT, sworn—Is a chemist; has paid attention to the measurement of gas; it can be made to have different degrees of illuminating power, varying from five to forty candles; meters can be made to show the same external appearance and still register differently; the quality of the gas depends on the quality of the coals and the proportion used; the amount of gas corsumed does not undeate the illuminating power which has been received; has been Professor of Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy and Columbia College of this city, and also in the South Carolina College of this city, and also in the South Carolina College; has made the illuminating power of gas a specialty; some years ago be instituted experiments and recommended a new method of illuminating by gas; gas cannot be kept in all temperatures; a gas containing five per cent of hydro-carbon vapors made in cold weather will deposit a considerable portion of them in presing through cold missins, and the consumer will receive a quality of gas interior to that which he would obtain if the temperature were higher; a sunspheric causes affect gas more than anything else; in January last the gas in the city was doubtless affected by the cold weather; during the extreme cold weather the quality of gas would be somewhat indicated by the burning of it; reventeen-condit power means that gas burning at the rate of five feet an hour produces an illumination equal to that yielded by seventeen sperm exidles; gas of that power is good; the Parlianantary standard is twelve wax condies; gas of that grade was considered very superior, better than was usually fornished; London; the average of it is nine and a half cander; he had a superior to becember last, but thinks it improved since that time; the gas of that Company, room

carbon vapor; an increase of two-and-a-half to three inches at the works would not produce a sensible presente at Union square, but it would at an elevated point.

R. Ogden Dorrews, sworn—Is Protessor of Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy; his pursuits have led him to inquire into the nature of ciliuminating gas to a certain extent; there is a great difference in the quality of illuminating gas; much depends on the material used and the mode of manufacture; should judge that a cubic foot of one gas may be made to produce greater illumination than a cubic foot of another gas; the effect of unusual pressure beyond a proper point is to diminish the illuminating power and to increase the consumption of gas; a meter may be made to record fairely both ways; is not aware of any security that the public may have except in the honor and integrity of the Company; the reception of a particular amount of light; there should be a standard by law up to which the light should be brought; an official examination should be had into the process of gas-making, the proper construction of meters, the modes of gasburning, the kinds of coal used, &c., with a view to teach the public how to obtain the greatest amount of light with the least waste of gas; the subject is attracting much attention in London and other European cities; meters should be placed where the temperature is pretty uniform; it is not in the power of the consumer to regulate the meter so that it will record correctly; knows of no place where the consumer can have his moter tested save at the office of the Company or of the manufacturer; if weight is added by the impurities of the gas to the float in the meter, more water will be required to raise the float, and the record of the gas would probably be against the consumer.

The Chairman here returned thanks to the professional ger tleman for their attendance, and the meeting adjourned sinc die.

The Committee will report at an early day.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Board met at their rooms, Red Hook lane, yes-terday afternoon-E. W. DUNHAM, Vice President, in

the chair.

After the preliminary business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Cyrus P. Snith, President; A. B. Baylis, Vice President; J. W. Buckey. Superintendent.

The further election of officers was postpened till

The number election of officers was possible and next meeting.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of appropriating the following amounts for salaries for the different schools during the ensuing year.

No. 1. 46,000 No. 16. 45,905 No. 19. 45,777

No. 2. 11,96 No. 11. 5,416 No. 25. 2,412

No. 3. 13,355 No. 12. 5,927 No. 27. 1,960

No. 5. 5,100 No. 13. 7,835 No. 22. 1,960

No. 5. 5,360 No. 14. 5,575 No. 22. 1,200

No. 7. 4,666 No. 16. 5,800 No. 24. 1,975

No. 8. 4,900 No. 17. 6,192 No. 25. 5,540

No. 9. 1,520 No. 13. 5,845

point as follows:

For Teachers Wages:

2,800
Teachers of Music.
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Teachers of Evening in Male Department:
1,900
Teachers for Evening Schools
Teachers for Normal Schools
Additional to Librarian:
2,500 raning, sweeping and making free

After striking out \$2,000 for a writing teacher the report was adopted.

After the transaction of some other business the Beard adjourned.